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MONDAY, MAY 23, 1865,

en Kirby Smith and Maximilian, is reported at Houston, Texas, on the 24th ult., as pub-

to say anything further concerning matters at present, but it may be that we may have help, and from a source unexpected, and at a time when we least dream of it; therefore, let us stand by our leaders, and all will be well." in Texas also indicate a probable alliance with Maximilian. That an alliance has been talked of and considered by the parties is certain. That such an alliance may be made or attempted vent it but a conviction on the part of Maximilian or Kirby Smith, or both, that it would be vain and useless, and worse than vain and seless, in the face of the tremendous power of

This consideration may well "give them ause." Texas is to be restored at all hazards the Union. She is a State of the Union ally, and must and will be practically, no atter at what cost to us or to herself. now not whether the policy of the Federal overnment will be to wait a little and let the nce and submission or to "move at once upon er works," but she has got to give up the re-Her deep ingratitude must, if need be, be folowed by equally deep humiliation. If she laion of her own accord, she will have them somewhat roughly thrust upon her. She must kick and bawl and curse as she may. And, if Maximilian, contrary to our confident belief, surveillance of the police. At the time of his unity to settle his business and Louis Napo- the District of Colon, in the Island of Cuba, and eon's without any formal assertion of the Monoe "doctrine," When Texas shall have been | tions that he took from a slave ship a number

the Mexican capital and from Mexico, and Napoeon may help himself as he can. It may well be, that, ere this, Kirby Smith, aving heard of the surrender not only of Lee but of all the Confederate forces on the west of the Mississippi, has surrendered or concluded to States authorities have a duty to perform which they must perform with their might. We must ave no campaign in Texas wearily dragging its slow length along. Kirby Smith, no doubt, has quite a large army there. Maximilian may, possibly, with the countenance and aid of his master, supply him with additional troops, and officers and men of Lee's and Johnston's and Dick Taylor's and Jeff Thompson's surrendered armies may join his fortunes, but the Federal Government must send forward a host, that, in work throughout the Mississippi Department, and, if necessary, Mexico. Our Government, can as easily finish up the work ahead in a short

soon find himself and his people driven from federates.

effectual as fifty. A single thunderbolt can do judge sentenced me to eight years in Sing-Sing more than a thousand pebbles. the latter." The ladies retired, and the stran-The Journal charges that the military are in our State "by a real or pretended necessity" or the purpose of enforcing emancipation.

as in a long time. One blow can be made as

The Journal of Friday implies that the milita-y are kept in this State "under a real or pre-sended necessity" for the purpose of enforcing mancipation in the State—Same. We dislike to even seem to dispute our neigh-

or's word, but his statement is not correct. What we said was this: If you have half the wisdom and common

Mohammedan, which are continually gaining

strength; and to these is now to be added the

evolt of an influential member of the Imperial

abinet, Tseng-Kw-o Fou by name, who had

een invested with large powers by the Govern-

ommitted to his management, and he had the

uthority given him to levy contributions in

every province of the empire for upholding the remacy of the Imperial arms. It seems hat, like a good many other mortals born out

of China and far less Celestial in their nature,

e could not stand the pressure of the tempta-

ion. The meats he fed upon stuffed him out so

ame ambitious. The opposition leader in the abinet thought proper to charge him at once with certain grave political offences, and he was ummoned upon this charge to Pekin. This or-

that he grew suddenly great, and hence be-

der he refused point blank to obey, but set up

the banner of rebellion, around which his fol-

lowers and adherents were beginning to raily. He represents the ultra anti-outside policy of

ment in return for valuable military service

Charles Walters, a peaceable and worthy If you have not the wisdom and common sense that the world believes you to possess, you will let the Federal administration have neither a reason nor a pretext for keeping up a force and prescribing stringent regulations within your borders, on the ground, real or pretended, of military necessity. itizen of Westport, Mo., was shot and killed last Saturday night week, by the discharge of a stol in the hands of Tom Ramsey. The affair took place in a melee in a bar-room at Westport. Ramsey was arrested. Thus we didn't either charge or imply that

he military are in our State by a real or pre-The Lafayette (Ind.) Journal will please ended necessity, "for the purpose of enforcing mancipation." We have no reason to think Forty-eight Kentucky officers of Basil that there are any more soldiers at this time in Duke's command surrendered at Washington, Kentucky than are absolutely required to finish Georgia, reported and took the oath. Duke up the work that has been making such sucressful progress, the work of exterminating the last of the robbing and murdering and devastatand staff, and every field officer of the brigade of three battalions under his command, with an escort of forty-five men, left his brigade at Abbeville, South Carolina, and afterwards sur-

more than eight years old.

their persons and property. This work, owever, will be finished ere long. And the rendered, we learn, at Augusta. Captain Bigguestion is, what is to come then? We of staff, who was the highest and ranking officer ourse know no more of the Administration's left with the brigade, surrendered his command tentions than others have an opportunity of of forty-eight officers and two hundred and fifknowing, but we believe that its settled resolve teen men at Washington. The following is a s to have universal emancipation; and, if Ken- list of the officers names. They are all Kenment, we shall not be at all surprised to find a Geo, C. Wyatt, 1st Lieut, and Adjt, Hargrove's bat, Wm. F. Huns, Major and A.Q. M. nilitary force kept up in the State, and strinast or unjust, good or bad, real or pretended. uring the unintelligible, confused, demoral ed, and anomalous condition of things that must continue to exist whilst our State is neither one thing nor another, neither slave nor free. way, the directest way, the surest way to get

id of the name and relics of slavery, which we nust, by an irreversable destiny, get rid of in ne way or another, and to preclude strifes and ritations and turmoils, and perhaps to have our State free in the future from the presence of ecessary or undecessary military regulations and harmony, is to ratify, with as little delay as ossible, the Constitutional Amendment. China, the Boston Post says, is cracking. The ancient empire with the big wall appears o be on the eve of going to pieces. There are already two very respectable insurrections going on within its limits, known as the Taeping and

The following officers from various organiz Edward M. Bowns, Chaplain, 3d and 5th Missouri in Jehn E. Pendleton, Surgeon, John M. Gill, Lient. an Jrillmster, C.S. A. James D. Early, Lieut. and Adjt., 16th Tenn. inf.

THE FASHIONS IN RICHMOND.—Says the Richmond (Va.) Whig of the 13th: Everybody that goes North comes back equipped from the top of his head to the sole of his feet, in the late st. Northern fashion of gentlemen's wear. The He represents the ultra anti-outside policy of the Empire, which has no sympathy with foreigners whatever. This tends to confuse matters in the Pekin Government very greatly, and it is not easy to foresee what steps will be taken by that Government to sustain itself against this new revolt as well as against the other two.

The Chicago Post says that it has cantioned its neighbor of the Chicago Joarnal against being witty. It might add that it has set him the example. [For the Louisville Journal.]

THE BURD LEVI DISASTER -The Evansville

ound the boat a wreck and going down.

took to the water, and were rescued by citize

feet from the boat into the river. The body of

"A coffin was procured here, in which the body

of Pee was placed, to be taken to New Albany,

where he leaves a wife and several children.

red-haired man, rather robust, thirty-five years

"The Bord Levi was owned in New Albany by

'She had just carried 900 of the 11th Cavalry

aptain Roberts & Co., and was a good boat.

surrender to the Spanish authorities created so

much feeling in the country last year, has been

tried, convicted, and sentenced to nineteen

years' confinement at hard labor, a fine of

\$50,000, and perpetual loss of civil rights and

offence, Arguilles was Lieutenant-Governor of

shake hands and forget the past, live in Union

together as you lived before, and replace by in-

dustry and concord the losses of war-were the

recommendations of President Lincoln to his

countrymen." These, very truly remarks the

London Times, are words of wisdom, and as

the last legacy of a President who was a repre-

sentative American may we hope and believe

that America will adopt them as its guide to

The testimony of Henry S. Foote before

the assassination conspiracy court will be volum\_

inous and important. No one can doubt Foote's

A "mysterious stranger," in the village of

he waited upon him to find out his business.

or to live in North Adams six months. I chose

On Friday night, the 15th inst., the house

of Mr. Thomas McCann, of Mason county, was

struck by lightning and his youngest son in-

stantly killed. Mr. McCann himself was knocked down and rendered insensible until the

peace and restored nationality?

speak out fearlessly and fully.

wept over and subdued by the Federal hosts. of negroes, sold them into slavery and pocketed

Max., if in alliance with her against us, will the proceeds, dividing, of course, with his con-

brought up on the Huntsman.

the Board of Managers of the Louisvil House of Refuge: House of Refuge:

GENTLEMEN: Having, in response to your invitation, on last Saturday, visited the House of Refuge and inspected the repairs and improvements which, under your direction, have been made upon the excellent and commodious building heretofore erected, it affords me great pleasure to bear testimony in favor of the good taste, practical common-sense, and excellent judgment exhibited in the construction and completion of the repairs and improvements put in and about the house. Practical utility and the durability of the work seems to have been the object sought to be accomplished in all that has been done by the Board since the blowing up of the steamer Burd Levi. The oat on Friday evening was ascending the Ol river, opposite West Franklin, when the boiler bursted. The Journal says: "Andy Pee, barand three colored deck-hands, and one colored fireman, are missing-dead of course. The Burd Levi had just carried the 11th Indiana cavalry from pastport to St. Louis, and was on her way to Louisville, entirely light, and but one passenger on board. She and the Hunts man left Paducah together, and the Burd Levi had got considerably ahead of the Huntsman. Having been clipping the willows for some and said to the mate, who was on the pilotlike to clip the willows with so little steam. thinking that the engineer was careless about

nark when the boat blew up. The explosion the hull, and she soon filled and went down. urning bottom upward. Captain Roberts was 'The pilot had just passed the clerk, who was itting reading, having just reached the wheel when the explosion occurred. The survivors of West Franklin, in skiffs, and were treated with the utmost kindness, and put aboard the Huntsman, which brought them up. Some of the citizens of West Franklin say they saw a man, supposed to have been the clerk, blown forty or fifty feet into the air, and fall about 200

Pee, the bar-keeper, horribly mutilated, was Swift, the clerk, as well as the balance of the rew, belonged in New Albany. Swift was a o St. Louis, and it is providential that she did

word. He is violent and inflammable; but his personal character is upright. He proposes to Adams, Mass., young, good looking, lined with "I am a stranger and a criminal. I was convicted in New York of a heavy crime. The

And now gentlemen of the Board of Mana-

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S CABINET.

This statement [by T. W.], we are confident, do real bijustice to the memory of our late President learly in ply ing that he was induced, after he reach learly in ply ing

Mr. Lincoln concurred with me in believing r. Johnson reliable, both against rebellion del slavery, and verally or quite decided to in ite him into the Cabinet.

Mr. Lincoln decided, not at Washington but a Springfield, to offer a seat to Mr. Gilmer, and I was the bearer of his letter to Mr. Gilmer, he letter (which Mr. Luncoln read to me) invited the views entertained by Mr. G.lmer from the questions likely to vex the Government Mr. Gilmer's reply (which he also read o me) was quite satisfactory; but subsequently, when the "Border State Question" arose in Congress, Mr. Gilmer changed his ground, and hen informed Mr. Lincoln that he could not lavor a "coercive policy." This miserable dehasion not only left Mr. Gilmer and others out of the Cabinet but took them out of the Union. But not so with Mr. Johnson. He never heritated about using "coercion" when necessary to maintain the Government and preserve the Union.

JEFFERSON (IND.) UNITED STATES ARMY HOS PITAL -Colonel W. DeB, Morrill, Military Agent of Illinois, a Special Agent of the Lincoln National Monument Association, furnishes the Chicago Evening Journal with the following interesting account of this incomparable hos-

It order is Heaven's first law, an orderly ma In order is reaven a une law, an orderly me might be considered Heaven's first lawyer. In making my visits to the United States Arn General Hospital, at Jeffersonville, Ind., the above thought struck me, and in its train, whi is here dotted down. Reader, whilst viewin some beautiful piece of mechanism, did yo ever see in its harmony of proportion somethin so simple that it seemed as if the merest chil away. On the north side of the verandah, ru

as neat as wax, scrupulously clean in eve

that is peculiar. It is not possessed by hardly one in a thousand. Yet it is manifestly a capacity which is indispensable in the governor of such in institution. It is a qualification which you have doubtless witnessed the exhibition of in persons of both sexes. You can see and feel its influences whenever you come in contact with it, but I venture to say that if your life depended upon it you could not describe it satisfactorily to yourselves. Yet such a capacity exists neverthedees, and this capacity is want you need above all things else. It is the all important requisite in a keeper of your institution. Some of the Board have expressed a wish to get a man who has had some experience in superintending such an institution. This would certainly be desirable, if, with this experience, be possessed the other requisite qualifications, and especially one destitute of that indispensable requisite, be governing capacity, would be worse than useless—aye, even a curse to the institution. Beides, one of experience can not be had withful to going abroad. And the General Council have, as I learn, expressed a wish that you will not go abroad to procure a man, if a competent person can be procured in the city or State. I believe there are just as competent person can be procured in the city or State. I believe there are just as competent person can be protented person in the city, who will take charge of it, as can be had abroad. And as the institution is dependent upon the General Council for the means to put it in operation and keep it going, its wish upon the subject is a matter which should receive your cordial and mature consideration. This, I think, is also the wish of the community generally. If the institution should be well effected, and atset to its own benevous the city of the continuously sustained by the city authorities, and the prople of the city in general.

or Mr. Wooda's wounds are dangerous, though the former is very severe.

Not being acquainted with the origin of the bifficulty, we are not prepared to say who is the begressor; but we do know that affrays of this r any other kind are highly disgraceful to our ity, and particularly merit censure when the ives of innocent citizens are thus freely and calclesly jeoparized.

The Times says:

om us. To all appearances it was a friend seeting. The following dialogue occurred by

ween the parties: Jennison—I want to talk with you.

Anthony made quick time—as racers would y, it was 1:30—bounding up the stone steps f the Planters' House! Jennison followed ut Anthony, leaping out of the rear of the lanters' House, or hiding himself in the hay

nouse.

Jennison received from Anthony's first fire a severe flesh wound in the thigh. He stood his ground like a man. He wavered after he was hit, and his hat iell, he picked up his hat and put it on his head ere he followed Anthony. PERSONAL.—The Leavenworth Conservative

Senator Doolittle and Colonel Doolittle, of Wisconsin; Senator L. 8 Poster, of Connecticut, President of the Senate; and Mr. Ross, M. C., of Illinois, are at the Planters' House. We believe they are en route for Salt Lake and Santa Fe, on business connected with Indian attairs. MURDER.—The following is from the St. Joseph Herald of the 16th:

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T. W.

The publications of the American Tract Society last year numbered 1.044,900 volumes. The receipts for donations and legacies amounted to \$126,027, and from sales \$295,338.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Preparations for the Grand Review.

The Capital Crowded with Visitors. President Johnston's Proclamation. Why Davis and Party were Delayed. Archives of the Confederacy Taken.

They Contain Valuable Information. Full Account of Davis's Capture. His Departure from Port Royal, &c. Capture of Gov. Harris and \$600,000. Jeff Davis's Specie Train Captured It Contained \$185,000 in Gold Coin.

General Sherman's Official Report. The Indiana Conspirators Respited Speculation About Cabinet Officers.

Fred. Seward is Still Improving. SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

Washington, May 21. General Sherman has paid a very brief visit this city to see General Grant, and returned known until he had recrossed the river. Most all of the armies of Georgia and Tenssee have reached the vicinity of Alexandria. The preparations for the grand parade on

ent and Cabinet and Gen. Grant will witness The route includes the Capitol, Pennsylvania venue, the Treasury, War, and Navy Departments, and the President's house. It is estimaed there will be about 200,000 soldlers in the

line o both days.

All of the hotels are already filled by peole who have anticipated the sight. There has been some misrepresentation as to the forthcoming amnesty proclamation. It is learned to-day that it does not except ebel military officers above the rank of Major-General, while it includes the entire list of rebel civil officers above the heads of the bureaus. It will soon be out.

Governor Brown of Georgia has not been reeased on parole. He is here to act as a witess on the trial of Jeff Davis. There can be but little doubt that Vance, own, Smith, and all the Southern Governors who may be caught will be tried as leaders of he rebellion, and on the charge of high treason. Ex-Governor Aiken of South Carolina, who

was arrested a few weeks ago while in Charlesreturn to his home by order of the President. Gov. Aiken gave his parole to report once ach month to the United States authorities in The North Carolina delegation of Unionists. rne North Carolina delegation of Unionists, eaded by W. W. Holden, Editor of the Raleigh tandard, arrived here to-day in obedience to Gen. Canby has been assigned to the comstandard, arrived here to-day in obedience to the request of President Johnson.

duration with the President, who welcomed the oval citizens of his native State in the most

FORTRESS MONROE, May 20. Since writing my despatch of the 19th, it has been ascertained Davis and party are still on loard the steamer Clyde, anchored in Hampton Roads. Col.Pritchard has been awaiting orders

A con as the Clyde arrived yesterday a telegram was sent to General Halleck at Richmond, announcing the arrival of the prisoners, but for some reason General H. didn't receive the despatch till evening, when it was too dark to attempt a passage of the obstructions in James river. It is presumed that the delay in making a disposition of the rebei President and others was caused by a deference to opini m of General Hallack as commander of this department.

Prisoners now on board the steamer comprise principally the following: Jeff Davis, Mrs Davis and four children, her brother and sister, A. H. Stephens, who surrendered to our cavalry while at his home near Atlanta, Ga., who is in extreme feeble health; C. C. Clay and wife, Gen. Wheeler and staff, and Col. Johnson, besides many others of Importance, though of lesser note.

Col. Treat, of Gen Schofield's staff, arrived a late hour, from Newbern, N. C., in steamer Tracy, via Chesapeake and Albermarle canal, with rive tons of archives and documents pertured a few days since, by a portion of our forces at Charlotte, N. C. It will be remembered that when Lee evacuated Richmond the rebel archives were consigned to the flames; a part of the documents, &c., relating to the proceedings.

The Herald's special cost in the Mashington, May 21.

The Herald's special for treason by the grand jury sitting at Alexandria.

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His entire the Tribune A con as the Clyde arrived yesterday a tele-

be documents, &c., relating to the protheir Congress and Government were, how-ver, packed up, and the most important sent to tharlotte for safe keeping—the rebels little reaming that, with all their deep laid plots and secrets, they would so speedily fall into the gades of our government. and secrets, they would so specially lan into the hands of our government.

The archives, &c., must possess most intense interest, and will prove great trophies. They are in charge of Col Treat and a strong guard, to whose care they were entrusted by Gen. Schoffeld. On reaching here they were immediately and sent to Washington.

New York, May 21.

Continuation of the account of the pursuit and capture of Davis and party, furnished by the Herald's correspondent: The train had left aboville at 4 A. M. the same day in the direce ferries and shut the country north of the About 4 o'clock P. M. a detachment moved

About 4 o'clock P. M. a detachment moved out. Going down the Oemulgee river, they took the blind woods to Irwinville, where they arrived at 12 o'clock on the morning of the 10th. Here they passed themselves off for rebels and inquired for the train, describing it as near as possible. Colonel P. immediately made preparations for capture, pressing a negro as a guide. When within eleven and a haif miles of the camp, he haited under cover of an eminence, dismounted his men, and sent them, under Lieut. Preston, to the rear of the camp to prevent escape in that direction.

At daylight, Col. P. moved on the camp. No alarm was given till the advance guard, under Capt. Hudson, were within a few rods, all being folded in the arms of Morpheus. A dash was immediately made, but, being surrounded, the entire party were gobbled up without diffi-

culty. As the advance guard of the 1st Wisconsin detachment, under command of a Sergeant, was coming down the Abbeville road, they were challenged by Lt. Purinton, supposing them rebels going to rescue Davis and party. The Sergeant did not give any reply, but fell back to the reain body.

the main body.

Colonel P. ordered his men to fire, which they did. The 1st Wisconsiu dismounted, formed in line, and advanced, when the fight commenced in earnest, and lasted till Col. P. came up and hallooed, "Who are you?" "First Wisconsiu," was the reply. He immediately ordered firing to coase. This unfortunate occurrence resulted a command are blameable, as it was very dark, and each supposed they were right. The Times' Port Royal special describes the trival of Davis and party at that point. As he pproached the boat a tail space man dressed a grey, having a wan, gaunt, and depressed look, his whiskers and mustache rather lose cut, and almost white, was walking long a space between the deck-cabin, and ball-carks, and stopped for a moment to caress a title girl very indifferently dressed, and then bassed in at the gangway. These were Jeff Davis and his daughter.

Evidently he has passed through a great deal

Davis and his daughter.
Evidently he has passed through a great deal of mental trouble during the last four years.
He scated himself in a corner of the cabin dull at 28630, earlist and all at 28630.

then notified Johnson that he would put

An elevated covered platform has been erected n front of the White House, where the Presi-

> A part of Jeff Davis's specie train was cap and one bundred and eighty-five thousand dollars securred.
>
> The Savannah river has been opened to Savannah, and railroad communication from Louisville, Ky., to Charleston will soon be completed.

The Times's Washington special says the lelegation from North Carolina now in that ity resert that the party known during the war

cluded in other departments.

They will remain here for some time, and have a fall and free conference as to the best and most expeditions mode of restoring North Carolina to her civil relations with the Government.

To the associated press.

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Forthers Mondon May 20.

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This action, so far as it relates to General Banks, is of a purely military character, and is not done as the result of the labors of any investigating committee, or because of charges preferred or presumed brought to bear against General Banks, by the politicians not here. These parties have not had an interview with General Grant, and he knows nothing of their views or wishes. This change in the several military commands has been contemplated several cluded in other departments.

WASHINGTON, May 21.

A special to the World says: The detention of Jeff. Davis at Fort Menroe is in the expectation that some time will clapse before all the evidence of his complicity in the assessination conspiracy is collected. He will, in all probability, be isdicted for treason by the grand jury sitting at Alexandria.

The Herald's special says: The new amnesty proclamation will apply to all who did not avail themselves of President Lincoln's, and will be more strict in its provisions.

Philadeliphia, May 21. Washington, May 21.

Subscriptions to the 7-30 loan, on Saturday, amounted to \$1,916,350. New York, May 21. A fire occurred to-night in Niblo's Theatre,

HUNTSVILLE, May 21.

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Hen. Jere Clemens, U. S. ex Senator from
Ainbama, died at his residence in this city this
morning at 73/2 o'clock, of congestion of the
lungs. FORTRESS MONROE, May 21. The steamer Clyde has remained at anchor during the entire day, in Hampton Roads, and, up to this hour, 4 P. M., Jeff Davis and family have not been removed.

The rebel General Wheeler and staff com-

The rest of the servants have procured trans-portation to Richmond.

New York, May 22. A Nashville special to the Times says: It is reported that Isham G. Harris is/captured. It is certain some State archives are captured, and all the State bonds, together with \$600,000 in specie, belonging to the State Treasury. NEWBERN, N. C., May 13.

Citizens who fled into the interior of the State when our army entered Newbern are now returning to pay their taxes to the United States Tax Collectors, and to obtain possession of their former property, under President Lincoln's amnesty proclamation. Eleven tons of documents and archives be-

Madison, Ind., May 22. The Madison Hotel was entirely destroyed by fire at boon to day. The contents of the build-ing were saved. Loss not stated. PITISBURG, May 22-M.

River 14 feet by the pier-mark and is rising. Weather clear and pleasant. CINCINNATI, May 22-M. The river has fallen 9 feet 2 inches since Saturday, with 25 feet 4 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy in part, but warm and generally clear since Saturday.

Cincinnant, May 22-M.

Constant CINCISNATI, May 22—M.
Flour du'll and no sales, fed wheat \$1.27. Corn dull
and prices declining. Oats 45(345). Whiskey duil and
no demand; helders ack \$2.04(5).405.
Trovisions duil and prices irregular. City mess pork
cannot be seld at over \$25.50. Bulk meats lower and
duil at 12(313. Lard duil at 17 for prime city. Groceries unclumged, with a fair jobbing demand. Batter
duil at \$25(32). New York, May 22-M.

perfect host of prisoners were brought to this court for trial this morning-citizens, soldiers,

Otto Stoll, drunkenness and disorderly con James Boyle, Michael Foley, Mary Foley and Bridget Sweeney were jointly presented for curity in \$100 for two months.

Wm. C. Mills, drunk and destroying the property of Rebecca Brown. Continued till tomorrow.

Mary Davenport, assaulting a little child. Bail \$100 one month. John Scott, drunkenness and disorderly con-

duct. Fined \$5. duct. He waived an examination and paid a

fine of \$17 65. troying property of Bernhard Strube, at Woodland Garden. Security in \$200 for six months Michael Loftus, disorderly conduct. Fined \$3. Wm. Whalen, robbing Nicholas Waber of a silver watch. Bail in \$400 to answer in the

James Bently, selling wares without license Waived an examination and paid the fine. Henry, a slave of Wm. Casey, stealing two \$5 Tressury notes from Mary Browning. The

Patrick Shields, stabbing Michael Toole. Bail in \$100 to answer an indictment. Charles Williams and Ann Brown, killing William Keene. Continued till to-morrow

St. Vincent's Ordhan Asylum. — Sister Julia Hobbs, of the St. Vincent's Female Ordhan Asylum, having recently addressed a letter to the St. Vincent's Society of Louisville (a charitable association), appealing to the members for their assistance in an effort to members for their assistance in an effort to the funds recessary to put up an additional raise the funds necessary to put up an additional building on the Asylum ground, a committee from the Society has been appointed, consisting of Messrs. Dr. J. C. Metcalf, B. J. Webb, Patrick Campion, James M'Sorley, J. C. Webb, GLORIOUS NEWS! in aid of the work, and to prepare an appeal to the public, urging the necessities of the Asvlum bodied in it strikingly exemplify one of the many miseries of war-that of the orphanage which it creates. It ought not to be difficult to raise the sum required, which is but \$7000, in a city as large as ours, especially when the ob-

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INTERESTING EDITORIAL MATTER MAY BE D ON OUR FIRST PAGE, SECOND COLUMN, THIS

A Double Fire.-The chief business of our asant neighbors, the Union Press and the Democrat, seems to be to attack the Louisville Journal. Our sins of omission and commission it appears are numerous if not great. We submit that with the aid of two mentors so sharp and fatherly our prospects of improvement must be decidedly flattering. With such assistance and counsel we shall hardly be able here-

after to miss the path of wisdom. The Press seems pained that we are taking a practical and common sense view of the changed relation of things growing out of the slavery question and the war. It seems to think that a man is in duty bound for the sake of consistency to keep straight on in an old path though an earthquake may have made a fathomless gulf where it formerly led.

"I heard you say, sir, not a yea" ago, that a man was a fool to attempt to cross that river with his wife and children in a carriage." "You are right, sir; I said so." "And yet you now say that nothing is easier to do." "Right again, sir. There is now a good bridge over it."

Some people appear to think that a man must never change his position upon a great public question, however great may be the change of mstances. Though all the facts which gave him his position and made it tenable and proper at the time may have undergone a complete transformation, yet he mustn't change correspondingly an iota of his views, but keep stolidly on just as though the old order of things hadn't altered a bit. This would b beautifully consistent, wouldn't it? It would be wise, too, and statesmanlike of course.

If the charge of inconsistency made against us be a fault-the charge of keeping up with the events of the age and viewing every que tion as it comes up in the light which facts and circumstances at the time cast upon it-we can and a great deal of it. We can point to many notable examples in days gone by-such, for tance, as the course of Henry Clay upon the U. S. Bank-in justification of our course. But there is no necessity of going so far back for this purpose. We can adduce the examples of Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, and of many more whose authority the Union Press will hardly call in question. It is upon record that Abraham Lincoln did what at one time he said he had no wish to do and believed he had no right to do! But in the progress of the war the circumstances radically changed and he change his policy to meet the altered condition of thing growing out of it. What was virtue in him, it appears, is not virtue in us. The Press we bewe is an ardent admirer of W. L. Garrison and Wendell Phillips. These two gentlemen were for twenty years avowed disunionists. As such we gave them no quarter, and if the ircumstances were the same we would give them none now. They are now strong Union nen, and we suppose the Press thinks they have been consistent in their "change of base."

We might refer in this connection to Edward Everett, to Daniel S. Dickinson, and in fact to nearly all the leading men in this great national discussion. With very few exceptions, the position they now occupy is diametrically opposite to that they maintained all their lives before the war. After all, the Press should recollect that we are merely human, and, unlike itself, fallible. That should excuse us.

Most of the papers of all parties strongly condemn the trial of Bowles and Co. at In lianpolis and the conspirators against the life of the President by military commission. And surely the condemnation is just and righteous. Nothing can possibly be clearer to our minds than that the accused in these cases were entitled, under the Constitution of the United States, to a civil trial by a jury of their peers. If that's not the meaning of the Constitution. the Constitution is no better than a Delphic oracle, secretly meaning one thing and distinct-

We see that a few papers, setting up considthe murder of the President was a military crime to be tried by a military court, because, although the perpetrators were civilians, the victim was Commander-in-chief of the army and navy. This is an extraordinary position for men to assume: the idea involved in it is that, while a civilian, charged with killing a civilian, is entitled to trial by jury, a civilian, accused of slaying a military man, must take his chances with a court-martial. The assumption is that the question as to what sort of court a slayer must be tried by depends upon the position or rocation of the person he slays. The advocates of this doctrine would make it incomparably more dangerous to assail the life of any military officer or of a soldier than of a civil officer private citizen. They would have people in Fede: al uniforms hedged about with a protect tion that is denied to the rest of the community Perhaps they will try to inform us where in the Constitution they find authority for this very singular, odious, and hitherto unheard of dis-

We think well of the ability and integrity the Hon. James Speed, but a salaried law officer of the Government is always liable to incline, perhaps unconsciously to himself, to th nation that it is a part of his official duty to find authority for what the Government wants

Jeff Davis's rebel career, at its opening. looked very big, but it grew less and less till it closed at Irwinville as the world has seen. I resembled a fair-looking road, which, leading | Cordage and Belting, every step till at last it "ends in a squirrel-track and runs up a tree."

Jeff Davis must be in his second childhood. He wore a petticoat when he was a baby, then he wore breeches a good many years, and new he has returned to the petti-

Some able and ingenious rebel symp thizer ought to sit down, pen in hand, and prove that the noblest and most appropriate

symbol of chivalry and manhood is the petti-Major-General Phil. Sheridan has already started out for Kirby Smith. But it is reported that Kirby Smith has been killed. If so, he has

made a timely escape from Sheridan. When the embodyment of the Southern Confederacy was caught in female apparel, a

Federal officer raised the petticoat with his sabre. That's no way.

One of the most fortunate of all the recent captures he that of ex-Governor Harris of Tennessee. He is as little deserving of mercy as a serpent or a spider.

The rebellion was first kindled into a flame by petticoats, it was fanned through its whole career by petticoats, and it had its final fall

Great Britain and France have never

ognized Jeff Davis. But the Michigan cavalry-men did even in his disguise of a petti-Our neighbor of the Democrat keeps re

eating that he has neverseen a mountain mo ing. Pshaw! Who hasn't seen many a mountain Jeff Davis may have been, as the rebels ften called him, a "stern statesman," but he

is one no longer; he covered the "stern" with a Masonic Notice.

The season is backward. The ladies, though not the farmers, are in the middle of their spring-work. Burke exclaimed, "the days of chivalry are gone." Certainly the days of "the chivalry,

gave in, but his crinoline stood out.

Jeff Davis, it must be confessed, was confined remarkably soon after turning woman. Jeff Davis's fate pointed a moral, and his

petticoat adorned a tail. We don't know whether Jeff Davis owns great-coat, but he has a petty one. Jeff Davis was caught in a sack and

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writes us from Chattanooga that the men of his regiment have not received a cent of pay for nine months. As the writer does not give his name, or even the number of his regiment, we cannot publish his communication. When will scribblers learn to enter complaints and make charges under their proper signatures?

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ville Railroad appeal to our humanity, if for no other cause, to aid and assist them in getting home. True, our noble Government furnishes them transportation and rations, yet there are other necessities to be supplied. They want clething, and want many other little things to make their hearts glad and to make them feel, that, while we, the Union people, are warring for principle, we sympathize deeply with them as members of the same family, and gladly emand they acknowledge the supremacy of the laws of the land, we feel for them as members of the same family, and will do all in our power to give them comfort, in the hope they will

a destitute condition, and appeal to the charity of all the Christians of the land. Now, if they citizens, will they not return home with a better feeling for our Government and the Union people of the land? They will not think us devoid of a deep interest-an interest we have always telt in their welfare, despite of the es-Subscriptions may be left at our office, and

we will see they are properly cared for. RENTS .- Although rents are generally dehouses and tenements for the accommodation of the middling and laboring classes are disproebellion will bring us a large popular those who have heretofore occupied the field of attle. Many will seek to engage in business as in former times. But what can they de with store and house rent at the present high

We have plenty of unimproved land in our city, large tracts of which are producing no income, and could be made of great use by the erection of such buildings as the present exigency demands. If our landholders would divide their tracts of land into lots, and improve every alternate lot, they would not only

While our merchants are lending all their energies to the increase of railroad and steamboat for the augmenting trade of our city? The in terests of these landholders would certainly be promoted by the course we suggest; for every real estate in value.

tracts of land in the city, discourage enterprise At the meeting of the merchants at the

Board of Trade and Exchange Room yesterday, Mr. Peter reported the progress as to the line of boats to points South, &c. Mr. Gardner, from the Freight Committee, reported that Adams & Co.'s Express Line, and the Louisville and Nashfreights to Nashville, Franklin, Bowling Green, Clarksville, and Russellville, without prepament of freight as heretofore, and that the same privilege would be extended to all other points so soon as the proper agents could be appointed to attend to the same.

Mr. Smith reported that Mr. Gallagher prom ised to publish in the city papers the rules to be observed here relative to shipments South, &2., under the late Treasury orders from Secretary McCulloch. The meeting adjourned to meet to-day at 121/2 o'clock.

We are gratified to perceive that some of our young and enterprising wholesale merchants are about sending travelling agents into the country to solicit custom and to make sale from samples. Louisville only needs to keep up an acquaintance with the country which is geographically tributary to her, to secure he share of the newly developing business of the

Cannot something be promptly done to put our levee into a condition fit to accommodate the passengere and freight which pass over it? In wet weather, access to our steamboat landings is rendered extremely difficult, and at no season will our levee, until graded and bowldered, be commensurate with the requiremen's of our busines men.

A few members of the General Council Judge of the City Court, the City Attorney, and a few members of the police met in solemi conclave yesterday afternoon, and subsequently ulted with General Palmer upon the arrest of the police officers, who were picked up by the military authorities on Sunday night. We were not advised of the result.

The following-named citizens from She byville arrived here yesterday morning; they are witnesses in the murder of Thos. McGrath: Dr. J. W. Robb, John Matthews, John M. Mc-Grath, and John Hastings. Capt. Kent and three negroes of his company also arrived. We understand the trial of the negro will commence

We have received from Webster & Bro of this city, a photograph representing Jeff Davis in petticoat and boots. It is extremely well done. Every rebel sympathizer should wear a copy around his neck. But we shall not advise that it be suspended from his neck by a hempen guard.

THE FEMALE MILITARY PRISON CLOSED.—For some time passed the Female Military Prison contained but three prisoners-Miss Annie Williams, Annie Suttles, and Susan Harger. These were released from confinement yesterday, and the prison closed.

THE MURDER CASE.—Charles Williams and Ann Brown, charged with killing William Keene, will be tried this morsing. It was continued yesterday, owing to the absence of some main witnesses for defendants.

The following-named persons appear on the register at Castle Thomas last night at 12 o'clock: A. Benton, M. Merritt, suspected

felons; Hugh Reynolds, stealing; Lewis Yates, f. m. c., horse-stealing.

Beef has declined in price 8 cents per and in New York. Will the Louisville butchers take notice? Their customers will,

Policeman Martz was arrested by the military authorities yesterday morning at the City Court. He was sent to the Barracks.

Thomas Calor, of Casey county, Kennicky, took the amnesty oath at the Provost Marshal General's office yesterday. Negroes are leaving this city at a rapid

rate. Over one hundred and fifty passes were sessed yesterdary. Another big row took place on the levee esterday. Stones and shillalahs were used

We understand that a man n med Gray was shot through the arm last Sunday at Elm | no Tree Garden. Colonel Dill, Provost Marshal General,

has gone to Lexington on a short visit.

We invite the attention of all concerned to the important communication of Mr. Gallagher, Surveyor, in regard to States declared in insur-

TRADE WITH STATES DECLABED IN IN-SURRECTION. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22, 1865,

Lousyille, Ky., May 22, 1865. §
Until otherwise directed by competent authority, the following rules will govern the clearance of merchandise from this District to ports in the insurrectionary States, viz:

I. Regulations of July 29, 1864, to be still enforced, in all respects, in insurrectionary territory west of the Mississippi river.

II For merchandise going to all other sections off the insurrectionary States, no permits to be issued; but invoices in duplicate to be presented at Custom-house for examination, one of sented at Custom-house for examination, one of which, if found to contain no probibited goods, shall be stamped and returned to the person

ich officer is present, of the agency aid travel-

ling with the same.

VII. The Regulations prescribed by the Sec-These people, who are blood of our blood and flesh of our flesh, are here in our midst in the second of the Treasury and approved by the retary of the Treasury and approved by the Treasury and Treasury and the Treasury and the Treasury and the Treasury and the

vegetables fruits, butter, ice, eggs, fresh meats, wood, coal, and articles of marseting generally; but the 13th Regulation declares that "No goods shall be sold in an insurrectionary State by or to, nor any transaction held with, any person or persons not loyal to the Government of the United States."

Under the above rules, general merchandise will be cleared for the insurrectionary States in such quantities as may be applied for, without Conston House fee or other charge; but "arms, ammunition, all articles from which ammunition is manufactured, gray uniforms and cloth, locomotives, cars, railroad from, and machinery for operating railroads, telegraph wires, inportionately scarce. The winding up of the stamped, and, consequently, no such articles can be shipped to an insurrectionary State or Surveyor, &c.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE .- Miss Leo Hudson commenced her engagement last night under uspicious circumstances. She was received with applause, and her daring ride around the circle of the auditorium, then up the rugged zeppa has been put upon the stage in a magnificent manner, many new features being introderive a large percentage upon the improved | Fyffe, received a flattering tribute last night. A portion, but the alternate unimproved lots generous and admiring public showered boufalling from a summer cloud. In the farce Rough Diamond, Miss Ada Gray played the character of Margery with so much vivacity facilities for transportation, why cannot our that nearly all present were charmed with her landholders provide stores and dwelling-houses | acting. Mazeppa will be repeated to-night.

Upon the recommendation of a commisfrom the Adjutant General's office dated August 28 1863, the following named enlisted men are ercby assigned, and will be sent to the 39th Kentucky infantry, now serving in this depart by holding them out of the market, or by refusing to improve them, we shall have to con-opposite their respective names: Private Wm. tent curselves with observing an exodus of men
C. Kerr, company E, 27th Kentucky infantry, tent observes with observing an exodus of media of enterprise, but of small means, who will go to other places where the capitalists have an eye to the accommodation of those who give to the localities which they occupy.

C. Kerr, company 2, 27th Kentucky Inductor one year and five months; Private Wm. T Wilson, company F, 27th Kentucky, two years and eleven months; Private James Jacobs, company 2, 27th Kentucky, two years. pany C, 27th Kentucky infantry, two years.

Wood's THEATRE .- Our American Cous's drew another crowded house last night. Of Miss Laura Keene's Florence Trenchard we have already spoken in terms of the highest comn, and so have nothing more to add wille Railroad Company, had agreed to take all n.w. Mr. Harry Hawke performs his part well but he is by no means the best Asa Trenchard is highly amusing. Mr. W. Petrie has a fine conception of the character of Richard Coyle, and he plays his part with feeling and care. Our American Cousin thus far has proved so popular with the public that it will be replated

> We learn that Pete Everett, who, until ecently, has been known as the leader of a gang of guerilles, horse-thieves, and bridge-burner n Rastern and Cent al Kentucky, has been lionzing among the Southern sympathizers of Lex ington and Paris, for a week past. In both laces he strutted through the stree's, wearing n his belt a brace of Colt's pavy revolver scores of paroled rebel officers and soldier called on him, all paying him the most distinguished marks of honor.

MASONIC TEMPLE .- At this season of the ear a good minstrel performance is delightful. n listening to the strains of melody, the expressions of wit, and witnessing the delineations of negro character, we have so much variety that t is almost impossible to grow wearied with the entertainment. Skiff & Gaylord's Troupe are now performing at the Masonic Temple, and we would advise all who desire to spend a

pleasant evening to be in attendance to-night. The following sales were made by the Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court May

feet front by 74 feet 3 inches deep, on the north revements feet front by 45 feet deep, in Denne salley, and improvements of itself front by 170 feet deep on the northesst corner of Kowan and Sixteenth streets. Its test front by 100 feet deep, on Mill street, near Fergusou's saw-mill.

The reported killing of General Forrest s a mistage. The latest arrivals through our nes report seeing and conversing with him as late as the 15th. The report of his death was probably founded upon the fact that his life was threatened by some gentlemen of Kentucky, whose sons, it is reported, were shot without trial, by order of Forrest, for absence

The following were the arrivals at Baracks No. 1 yesterday: seventy-five convalescents from various points and one deserter from

The following were the transfers: sixty to Washington City, three to Cincinnati, Ohio, two to Elmira, N. Y., four to Rock Island, one to Springfield, Illinois, and fifteen to Cairo. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Monday, May 22.

The whole day was occupied by disposing of civil business. Commonwealth vs. Peter Fe laer, Sr. A jury

was selected, and continued till Tuesday. We are again indebted to W. Scott Glore or favors. He has laid M'me DeMorest's Mirror of Fashions upon our table, for June; also Harper's Weekly. Thanks.

Henri F. Middleton, editor of the old shelby News, was in the city yesterday.

The several pic-nics were well attended

LOUISVILLE AND REFUGEES -We call especial ttention to the following:

LOUISVILLE, May 22, 1865.

The Louisville Refugee Commission desire to call the attention of the country to the fact that this city is already a receptacle for refugee whites, refugee blacks, and freedmen's families; and, therefore, they wish to protest against the mistaken kindness of many well-disposed people throughout the country in contributing to pay the expenses as far as Louisville of former refugees who have been sent North, and are now coming South, with the idea that they can get transportation from this point further on. This is not so. The Refugee Commission here has no funds for this purpose, and the Government will have nothing to do with these people going South. To send them back here is not only the cause of untold suffering to them but is also a great imposition upon the already overtaxed generosity of the citizens of Louisville.

ville.

Papers throughout the country are requested, in the sacred name of humanity, to give this notice a prominent place, and so, perhaps, prevent destitute wretches from being landed on our levee homeless, friendless, and hopeiess.

In behalf of the Louisville Refugee Commission.

B. B. HUNTOON, Cor. Sec. 3.

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER Frankfort, May 22, 1865.

The investigation of the charges pending against Hon. Joshua F. Bullitt was the order of the day in both Houses of the Legislature this merning, in accordance with the resolution of postponement adopted Saturday last. Saturday a committee was raised, consisting of two members of the Senate and three from the House, whose object it was to frame a set of rules which should govern in the trial as agreed upon in the report of the committee appointed last March to investigate the charges against Judge Bullitt. It will be remembered that that committee's report provided that the evidence should be heard at the bar of the House, both Houses being in joint session. When, however, the committee on rules and regulations for the trial, which was raised last Saturday, undertook to perform the duties en-FRANKFORT, May 22, 186 reported in favor of a joint and encountered reported in favor of a joint committee to the composed of two or more members from the Senate and three or more from the House, by fore whom the investigation should be conducted, the evidence to be written out by stemography.

General Palmer, granting permission to Jud B. to visit Kentucky to attend the investigati of his case; but he was well-assured that Jud; Bullitt had never been informed of these fact and he (Bell) thought that justice to the a cused demanded that a commission should despatched at once to convey that information him. Mr. Beil thought that no harm coursell to the Commonwealth by the delay white might attend such a procedure, though the diay should extend to next winter. He spok very clequently on the subject. Finally conclusions as to the mode of trial were reached both Houses, but they were almost a tirely opposite. The Senate reported a tirely opposite The Senate reported the House that the two House should constitute a joint committee of the whole to hear the evidence in the trial before the bar of the House, each House the eafter the act upon the evidence separately, two-thirds a cach being required to address Judge Bullit cut of office.

The House adopted, as a substitute for the report of the committee of last session, a resolution offered by Mr. Lauck, of Simpson, to the effect that the testimony shall be heard before each House separately, the action of the two Houses also, to be separate. This, in our humble opin ion, is the most ready and effective mode tha can be adopted.

Such is the attitude which the Ballitt castands in at present. The subject will be upf discussion again to-morrow. In the mean tim Governor Bromlette has been requested, by re-olution of the House, to telegraph to Judi g. We take occasion to say just here that strongly probable that the trial will be po stitution.

We hear that a public meeting will be held here to merrow night, which will be addressed by Major-General Palmer and others.

Nothing of interest is occurring outside of the Legislature.

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The special attention of real estate but e.s. called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this after-noon at 4 o'clock, on the premises of nine large and well-located lots on Portland avenue. The Main Street Railroad Carsrua by these lots. So

s auction rocms a large stock of boots, shoes ats, and groceries. The entire stock will be osed out regardless of value.

"Fine Clothing," AT Greatly Reduces — J. M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite the "National," is now offering his immense an elegant stock of Men's, Youths, and Children' Nothing at greatly reduced prices. Those want of nice goods will of course visit his ablishment before buying.

\$37If you must take medicines, then tak AYER'S, which are by far the most effective remedies to be had anywhere. m23 eod3

New Day Goods Store —Mr. W. H. Andrew has just opened a new store on Market stree between Fourth and Fitth, and filled it with fresh stock of dry goods purchased at the loy et rates that have prevaled within the lomouth. Ladies while on their goods huntimust not fail to give Mr. A. a call. He we certainly try to please them.

The control of the advertisement of the advertisement in the "Auction Sales" column of house and lot for sale in Lebanon, Ky.

Wholesale Millinger Goods—White flow ers, Victoria hats, millinery ornaments, plain and fancy ribbons, trimmed hats, barb and the ming laces, bridal illusions, bridal wreaths, fancy beit backles, black, white and colo ed belvings, of all widths, and numerous varieties in their line, will be opened every morning the week at

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s daily replecished with any changes of eason, and they are ready, at any time, to he largest orders on the shortest notice.

Trunk-bags and Valises below cost prices at National Trunk Emporium, northeast corner of Fourth and Main streets, opposite National Hotel. J. H. McCleary offers his stock of Trunk-bags and Valises at prices below cost, for the purpose of closing business within thirty days. City and country dealers are offered ray inducements.

The energies of that important organ, the Liver, may be effectually restored when in a torpid state, or when there is not a due Secretion of Bile, by the use of TARRANT'S SELIZER APERIENT. It is the most wonderful remedy of the age. See testimonials with each bottle.

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R. C. Hill & Co have the largest assort ment of Gold Pens in the West. The trade sup plied. See advertisement in another column or call at the manufactory. my1 dtf PITTSBURG AND YOUGHIOGHENY COA On hand and for sale in quantities to sui purchasers by HYATT, SNYDER, & CO. Offices, No. 216 Main street, between Second and Third, north side, and Main, between Jack

son and Hancock. Lincoln National Monument Association Richard J. Oglesby, President; Sharon fyndale Secretary; Clinton L. Conkling, Assistant Secretary. Col. Morrill, Military State Agent, a Louisville, Kentucky, is appointed Special Agent to receive and forward funds from Louisvill and vicinity. Office No. 91 Second street, nex door to St. Cloud Hotel.

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Will cure the ITCH in thirty-six hours; also cures Scald Head, Old Sores, and all Eruptions of the Skin; contains no mercury. Price 50 cents per box, sent by mail, or by express at \$4 per dozen. Address DR. BLANK & CO., Box 252, Cincinnati, Ohio. For sale by all druggists. gists.

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f1 d3m Col. Marc. Mundy sannounced as a cand date for Congress in this (the Fifth) Congressional District. IMPORTANT NOTICE.-Ladies will find full par ticulars of a wonderful invention in the first column, on first page-J. W. Bradley's Dupler

Elliptic (or double) Spring Hoop Skirt for 1865 f18 deod6m tu th&sat

ANCHENT FINE ART'S:

To the Editor of the New York Herald:

Respecting the relies or percelain ware found in the
late exhumations at Herculaneum, which have been for
warded to the Society of Antiquities in London, where of your correspondent says the bottle resembling Drak mins by the agent of Dr. Drake, we desire to sta ure of that day. Our agent has other business that way seems quite useless, and we do not appreciate t! oke. It is unnecessary for us to spend money in Euro m18 eod3&w1

AMUSEMENTS.

\$37 Second night of the great Equestrienne and Mele Dramstic Actices LEO HUDSON, who will appea as MAZEPPA and perform the novel act of ridin round the Dress Gircle at full speed, WE Miss ADA GREY will an

ON TUESDAY EVENING, May 23 will be acted the MAZEPPA. Miss Lee Hunss
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To conclude with the Farce of the DEAD SHOT. Louiss Lovetrick. . .... Miss Ada Gre \*\* Doors open at % before 7 o'clock, Curtain rises at % before 8.

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\$2" Race to commence at 3 o'clock.

\$2" Cars will leave for the Race Course at 3 o'clock.

\$2" Pools for sale by Messrs. Alfriend & Co., on the Ground and at the Oasis, on Green, between Third and Fourth streets.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 13, 1865. PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE, Cincionati: Grand Italian Opera.

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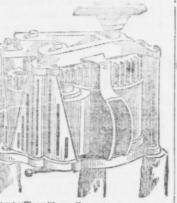


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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

CHICAGO, May 22. Last night the commission store of King & loung was entered, the safe unlocked, and 7,000 in gold abstracted therefrom. The robbers have not yet been captured. An inquest was held vesterday on the body o dead man found floating in Chicago river.

eased came to his death by a blow from some desperado who wore brass knuckles. Great exitement was created this morning by were discovered in the suburbs of the city. On vestigation the report proved to be wellounded. It is thought they were brought ou there to be buried, but the drayman and those employed lo do the work got frightened and ran away. The affair is undergoing investigation. The guilty parties will be severely pun-A meeting was called to-night for the pur

pose of making preparations for the Fourth of July. The celebration will be the grandes ever witnessed in this city. Chaplain E. S. Peake, of the 28th Wisconsin, s here procuring aid for the refugees of the

Southwest. He reports the greatest destitution

prevailing. In one week two men, two hundred and thirty-two women, and five hundred and forty-eight children applied for relief. The Chaplain has his headquarters at Little Rock, Arkansas. Cast off clothing belonging to women and children will be gladly received Mrs. H. W. Cobb, refugee office 203 South Clark street, and forwarded to Little Rock. Immense contributions to the Northwester Sanitary Fair have just been received here direct from Europe. Every nationality in the Old World will be represented in this immense and noble enterprise.

To the Associated Press.

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Washington, May 22.

The Court to day examined one witness in secret session. When the doors of the Court were opened, the evidence taken on Saurday was read. An unsually large number of spectators, including a number of ladies, were present. Judging from their actions and continuous talking they were most interested in the appearance of the prisoners. Miss Fitzpatrick, who resided at Mrs. Surratt's in the month of March, testified to having sean John H. Surratt, and Payne there together, the last named going by the name of Wood. She accompanied Surratt and Payne to Ford's Theatre. Booth came into the box. The Court ohn Bahren testified that Spangler fixed up

coin the Wednesday before the murder. Captain Dougherty, who had command one cavalry which went in pursuit of Booth stiffed as to the part he took in the capture of arrold. The latter had no arms on his perm. Harrold asked who had been shot. The aptain replied Booth. Harrold saw it was no tooth, but Boyd, and at first denied knowing booth. On his croes-examination the witness

aid that Booth remarked that Harrold is inno-ent, or words to that effect.

Wm. E. Leaver, who keeps a livery stable in his city, testified to Booth's keeping his horse this stable, but which he sold to Sam. Arnold has the 30th of January. Arnold took the horse way on the 8th of February.

Marshal McPaul testified that O'Laughlin was in the rebel service for one year, and came nto our lines at Martinsburg. He took the wath of ailegiance in Baltimore in 1863.

D'Laughlin's residence is in Baltimore.

Dr. Verdi, physician to Mr. Seward, who was halled after the attempted assassination, testecretary was at the time improving from

his former accident.
Lient. Bartlett, who was a prisoner in Libby
Prison in September, 1863, and in December,
1864, testified that he observed that the prison
was mined with the intention to blow it up. everal persons said that it had been mine it ase Col Dablgren's raid should succeed neaching Richmond. Treat testified to having brought to

Washington a number of boxes said to contain inchives of the late Confederate States.

Mr. Hall testified that he opened the boxes, and here identified the paper found in one of atm. It was a letter addressed to President eff Davis dated at Montgomery, White Sulphur prings, Va., in which the wifter says that he ow offers his services to the Confederacy, and willing to proceed to rid the country of its adhest enemies, and all he asked was the necessary papers to give him traveiling facilities inthin the Confederate States. He says he is ell acquainted in the Northern State; that he th for an answer soon and a short laterview. e communication is signed Lieut. Alston

d it bears the endorsement brief:
Lieut. W. Aleton offers his services to his country to iid it of its deadliest enemies."

Respectfully referred by order of the President to the Secretary of War for attention.

By order of J. A. CAMPIELL, A. G. W.

B. 11. HARRISON, Private Secretary. The court adjourned to 10 o'clock A. M., 23

ant. he following letter was found in the archive

you give this. I can render you and my country very important service. Let me hear from you soon. I am at xious to be doing something, and, having no command at present—all, or nearly all, being in garrison—I desire you to favor me nthis in a short time. I would desire to have a personal inferview with you, to perfect arrangements before starting.

I am, very respectfully, your servant.

J. WALSTON.

Address me at the Springs, in hospital.

On the above letter was the following indorsement: "Brief of letter without signature Respectfully referred, by direction of the President, to the Hon. Secretary of War.

B. H. Harrison, Private Secretary.

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By order of J. A CAMPBELL, A. S. War."

Naw York, May 22 Mail matter is now received at the Hilton lesd pest-office department daily for Rich-nend, Petersburg, Charleston, Mobile, and ther points south.

Antonio Rosa and Frances White were arested yesterday, in whose possession was found lates, cies, etc., and \$18,000 in counterfeit inited states currency.

The Commercial's Washington special says: The Commercial's Washington special says: A number of important witnesses for the prosecution arrived here last night. The expectation that the trial will terminate this week will hardly be realized. The defence will be formidable. Reverdy Johnson will chiefly occupy himself with rebutting the evidence to the testimony implicating Jeff Davis and the Richmond leaders. It is believed that the captured rebel archives will furnish much information about the conspiracy.

the conspiracy.

A special to the Post, dated Washington, as: The counsel for the prisoners in the coupling case have summoned about two hundred witnesses. ied witnesses.
The city is crowded to overflowing by persons o witness the review.
The average pay due each man is two hunted and fifty dollars, and the Government is eady to pay off and discharge every one in both

Sheridan goes to Texas, with orders to de-Sheridan goes to Texas, with orders to de-troy and lay waste the country, if the rebels cersist in holding out.

The North Carolina delegation are having atlasfactory interviews with the President, who sunderstpod to adhere strictly to the total abo-lition of slavery as a condition precedent to a cestoration of civil power in the State.

Gen. Banks was not removed for any politi-al consideration. Gen. Grant despatches him or reasons, and refuses to discuss the question of reconsideration. reconsideration. CINCINNATI, May 22.

Mr. Geo. B. Hicks has been appointed Division Superintendent, and sasigned to the charge of the Telegraph Company's lines formerly under the direction of Mr. Charles Davenport, lately deceased. Mr. Hicks's office will be at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The fire this morning destroyed the buildings occupied by Squires, Baird, & Co.'s, spice mitis. Loss \$7,000. Carliss, Chapmar, & Co.'s, complishion merchants, loss was between two and hree theu-and dollars. J. A. Skiff's, commission merchant, loss was about \$2,000 all n merchant, loss was about \$2,000; all NEW YORK, May 22. Gold is rather firmer. The active export de-nand has produced a disposition to hold off for higher prices, and sales have been made at an idvance of one per cent on Saturday. Quota-

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES-A PROCLAMATION. A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas by a proclamation of the President on the 11th day of April last certain ports of the United States therein specified which had previously been subject to blockade, were for the objects of public safety declared in conformity with the previous special legislation of Congress to be closed against foreign commerce, will be hereafter expressed and made known by the President; and, whereas, events and circumstances have since occurred which in my judgment render it expedient to remove that restriction as to the ports of Galveston, Loracco, Brazos, De Santiago, Point Isabel, and Brownsville, in the State of Texas.

Now this credit of the United States, do hereby declare that the ports aforesaid, not excepted as above, shall be open to foreign com-The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that de

Secretary of the Treasury. If, however, any vessel from foreign ports shall enter the before named excepted ports in the State of Texas, she will continue to be held liable to the penalties prescribed by act of Congress, approved on the 13th of July, 1861, and persons on board of her to such penalties as may be incurred, pursuant to the laws of war, for trading or attempting to trade with the enemy, and I, Andrew Johnson, President of the Ubited States, do hereby declare and make known, that the United States of America do henceforth disayow to all persons trading or at henceforth disavow to all persons trading or at tempting to trade in any of the United States, in violation of the laws thereof, all pretence of

territory of the United States east of the Mississippi river, save those relating to coatrabands of war, to the reservation of the rights of the United States, to property purchased in the territory of the enemy, and to 25 percent upon purchases of cotton are removed. All the provisions of the internal revenue law will be carried into effect under proper officers. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be siftsed. Done at the city of Washington, this the twenty-second day of May, in the year of cur Lord one thousand eight and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty-nintb.

By the Presdent.

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W. Hunter, Acting Secretary of State. W. HUNTER, Acting Secretary of state.

St. Louis, May 22
The department headquarters received despatches from Fort Scott, Kansas, announcing the surrender of Colonel Taylor, commander of all the guerillas in Southwest Missouri and Northwest Arkansas. The rolls of his entire command are now being made out. They surrender all horses, arms, equipments, and take the oath.

There is fifteen feet weter in the channel by

To the Western Associated Press. At the Stock Exchange this morning Erd and Hilmois Central shares were stronger under the rise on the London Exchange. The balance of the list was very duil, without any market change. There is very little interest shown is stocks, either speculative or investment. The market appears to be lapsing into a condition of weakness. At the last Board there was some excitement in Erle and Southern, but the bat ance of the list was duil. The Government list ance of the list was dull. The Government as steady, with a more moderate demand, a diminished supply of bonds offering. S bonds quiet and steady. Miscellancous sh uil, without any special change. The grown remains very dull, and there is scanny animation; the two extremes were 130114. The amount of unemployed funds is

on the subject.

The Tribune's Washington special save: The arge rewards for the capture of Booth and Harrold are to be distributed at the discretion

of the trials,

There are nearly a score of Governors here
and an indefinite multifude of Senators and
Congressmen. Judges, and civil dignitaries.

The report of the special commission sent to
examine the charges against Generals Enaks
and Hurlbut is said to be very damazing to
their characters as officers and gentlemen, and
fully justifies the removal of both.

An order has been issued assigning General
Logan to the command of the Army of the
Tennessee. General Hazen, of the 2d division,
seeds General Logan in command of the 15th DIED.

cops.

Hon. John Cavode, who has taking a Hon. John Cavode, who has the great interest in our prisoners, is here, a says that Secretary Stanton has ordered transportstion for all our prisoners remaining South Those at Jacksonville, Florida, and the last of the Andersonville prisoners amount to 3000. The Surgeon-General has sent two hospital be ats for 500 of the worst cases.

The Tribune's Hilton Head correspondent says: General Wheeler asked and expected to be paroled under the armistice granted by General Sherman, but Col. Pritchard couldn't see it. Instead of accepting the terms of the truce and laying down his arms, Wheeler undertook to keep up the war by fighting his way through the country, and the Colonel decided ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. hat his case must be settled by higher than huthority. Port Wayne, Cin. dinois I linois E.v. Cora S. New Albany.

Gen. Sheridan and staff, who arrived in thity to-day, left this evening for Cincinnati, als way South, having been appointed to command of the Department of Texas. He In the absence of Gen. Crook it is understood that Generals Custar and Merrit will join Gen. Sheridan in the West.

The following officers comprise the staff Gen. Sheridan: Gen. Forsyth chief of staff; Col. Newball, Adjutant General; Major Lee, Assistant Adjutant-General; Col. Forsyth, and Majors Gillespie, Allen, Moore, and Kipp. The arrival of bheildan was known to but few persons, and it is said he received some public functionaries. His time has been emyloyed in visiting objects of inte-est inte-est in the city.

Washington May 22

WASHINGTON, May 22. Mrs Lincoln and family were to have left tere this evening for Illinois. Secretary Seward was at the State Depart-nt this morning for a short time, attending W. Seward continues to improve, and is ow able to read newspapers. Gen. Sheridan left last evening for New York n route to his new command, which includes il the armies west of the Mi sassippi. Canby's command has been enlarged, and the epartment of Banks submerged within it, thus lieving Gen. B., who reports to the Adjutant-

There is said to be no doubt that the Comnisting of Internal Revenue (Lewis) will read on. He will be succeeded by Mr. Orton. NEW YORK, May 22. New York, May 22.
Gallagher's Exchange quotes gold at 131½, 10.40's 94¾, New York Central 91½, Erle 73 Hudson 99½, Reading 92½, Michigan Souther 19, Pittsburg 62½, Rock Island 94½, Northexetern preferred 56½ section 26½. sold 131% after call and steady. Stocks active

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, May 22, 1865. SENATE.

Mr. Botts-Finance-A House bill for the benefit of ohn Collins, late Sheriff of Rockcastic county, Passet, Same-A House bill for the benefit of W. G. Wade, its Sheriff of Simpson county. Passed, Same-A bill to amend an act amending chapter 58, uticle l. Revised Statutes Passed. Sawe-A bill for the benefit of Wm. E. Hill, late theriff of Johnson county. Passed. me—A bill for the benefit of Wm. E. Hill, late iff of Johnson county. Passed. . Landram—Finance—A House bill for the benefit ! H. Miller. Orders of the day. Mr. Whitaker moved to refer the above back to the

resions to be near a runn transported by the property of the committee of the committee of each of the committee of each of the internal report the action of the joint committee of each of he two Houses, and that each House act separately apon the action of the joint committee. Adopted.

Mr. Reits moved to smead the above by instructing the committee of the committee of the committee. \$14@14 75, 7 at \$15 25@15 75, 4 at \$16 25@16 75, 9 at \$16 25 35 at \$18@18 75, 4 at \$19@19 75, 5 at \$20@ 20 75, 3 at \$21@21 75, 2 at \$23@22 25, 5 at \$33@23 25, Prised.

Mr. Baker—Internal Improvements—A House bill for the benefit of the Springfield and Bardstown Tumpike Road Cempany. Passed.

Mr. Fisk—Judiciary—A House bill to incorporate the Ray's Well Mining, Manufacturing, and Shipping Company. Passed.

and A. Masons. Passed.
A House bill to incorporate the Golden Era Oil Comny. Passed.
A House bill to incorporate the Knox, Richland, an ampany. Passed,
A House bill to incorporate the Spencer County Salt,
etroleum, &c., Company. Passed.
Other oil company charters were granted and local
casures adopted.
A bill to amend the law in regard to the recording of

was asked and granted to introduce seve

priafely referred.

LEAVES.

Mr. Bramlette ssked leave to introduce a bill regulating magistrates districts in Adair county.

Mr. Spur-1c semend Revised Statutes.

Mr. Weir-To change a voting place in Muhlenbur county.

d. That the officers of the Southern Bank report to the Legislature the present con

Charter of the Maywille Gas Company. Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of the town of Sardis, in
Mason county. Passed.

Same—To smend the charter of the Kontucky Shipbuilding and Lumber Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Lost Bond Petroleum and
Mining Company. Passed.

Zame—To amend the charter of the Kentucky Lund,
Mining Company (changes name.) Passed.

Tours, truly, Thio's, E. Bramleffer,
[A Copy.]
READQUARTIES DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, KY., May 8, 156., }
Thos, E. Bramlette, Governor of Kentucky, Fran

b. B. Bremielle, Governor or Roman, I have the Kyr. I have the Larlo into m you that Chief Justice Buillitt will be seed to return to Kentucky, for the purpose specific your communication of March 10, 1805, to the Presist of the United States, Very respectfully, your obscilient servant, Very respectfully, your obscilent servant, Very respectfully, your obscilent servant, and the Chief of t Mr. Lanck offered a substitute for the report of the

Mr J. F. Bell—Resolved, That this hall be tendered the Superintendent of the Blind Asylum, at Danviller an exhibiten on Wednesday night. Adopted.

Same—Benefit of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Darviller. Mr. R. J. Browne offered a resolution that the Gov

MARRIED.

Jacon H., infant son of E. D. and M. A. Prewije It's funeral will take p'ace from his father's resident 10 o'clock this morning, May 23d.

PIVER NEWS PORT OF LOUISVILLE

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tine, Nash. DEPARTURES VESTERDAY.

The Rocket leit for St. Louis with hespital stores.
The Cora S. le't for New Albany yesterduy, where she is to receive freight for White River. Pilot Wm. Williams took ber over the Pails. ment destined for Alton, Illinois,

Mr. Wabash, the famous Red and White River pilet The Wren, from Kentucky River, brought in 64 hhe The St. Charles, of the People's Line, is the regula acket for Cincinnati to-day at noon, leaving the wharf-oat at the foot of Fourth street at 12 o'clock. The Geu, Lytle and the Maj, Anderson are the United ates mail packets for Cincinnati, the former leavin

12 M. and the latter at 3 P. M. The following boats were lying at the city wharf lactening about dark: Pioneer, Highlander, Tyrone Dia Faber, Fanny Brandeis, Columbia, Palestine, J. R. y'e, Morning Star, Montana, and New National.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, May 22, 1865. Gold was a triffe higher to-day. Eankers were be g at 29@30, and were selling at 32 premium. E sange was firmer, but not quotable higher. Banke

FLOUR-Market quiet, the demand being chiefly for home consumption. We quot and extra family at \$7 50@8 00. GRAIN-There is very little doing. Sales of wheat \$1 30@1 45 for red and white. Corn in demand at 556 Cc. Oats dull at 60c. sec. Onto dult at 90c. Grocoatins—There is a fair local trade. Sales of coffee at 305/6852, the latter for choice Rio. Sugars are dull, with sales of New Orleans at 176/15c, Island sugar at 186/15c, and hard refined at 305/c. Molesses at

81 20, and sirups at \$1@1 30 according to quality WHISKEY-Market quiet, and prices a CANDLES Sales of Star Candles at 21c for 13 oz., and ows: 4 at \$4 75@4 95, 54 at \$5@5 80, 30 at \$6.46 18 at \$7@7 85, 8 at \$8@8 90, 13 at \$9@9 80, 7 at \$100 10 50, 8 at \$11@11 75, 10 at \$12@12 75, 7 at \$13@13 75, 1

at \$24 50@24 75, 3 at \$25@25 75, 2 at \$36 25@26 50, 1 at \$29 25, 2 at \$39, 1 at \$37, and 3 hhds trash, 2 at \$3 and 1 at \$3 25 @ 100 lbs. Bids on 18 hhds were rejected. CINCINNATI, May 23, P. M. out is held at \$5.50.

Wheat—red \$1.35. Oats advanced to 50c. Corn 70c

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Humanity's responsive heart Concedes his wondrous powers, And pulses with a tenderness Almost skin to ours; Nay. not to ours—for us he poured His life—a rich libation—

A twelvementh only since his sword Went flashing thro' the battle— A twelvementh only since his ear Heard war's last deadly rattle, And yet have countiess pilgrim fect The pilgrim's guerdon paid him, And weeping women come to see The piace where they have laid him, we had captured, our humble self, although no great pugilist, yet felt able to defeat either of them if it came to a matter of fists; and I must men were not indicative of any very great cour-Our shout for police was shortly answered;

They come to own his high emprise, Who fied in frantic masses

They will recall the tiger spring.
The wise retreat—the raity.
The tireless march, the force pursuit
Through many a mountain valley.
Cross Keys unlock new paths to fame
And Fort Rapublic's story.
Wreat from

Cold Harbor rises to their view— The Cedar's gloom is o'er them, And Antictsum's rough-wooded heights Stretch meckingly before them. The turid imanes o' Fredericksburg Right grimly they remember, That lit the frozen night's retreat That wintry-wild Docember. The largesse of this praise is flung With bounty rore and result

men were not mineauve of any very great coarage.

Our shout for police was shortly answered; and the burglars, having been subdued by the sight of the revolver, the muzzle of which pointed first at one then at the other, were captured by the police, three of whom were speedily on the spot, and conveyed to the lock-up, whilst we and a detective, who had been brought down from London some days previously, examined the details by which the men had effected an entrance.

"You were very lucky to hear them, especially on such a night," said the detective: "when once they're in they move like mice. We know them; and I expect they'll get seven years."

"The man was about correct, for one, the older offender, was sentenced to six, the other to five years' penal servitude.

"It will, I suppose, be of no use trying to sleep again to night, for it is three o'clock," said my friend.

"I cannot sleep," was my reply; "and I am dying to hear how you found out that these men were approaching the house"

Being, then, of one mind, we partly robed ourselves, lighted a fire in the kitchen, and soon being provided with cigars and grog, got very comfortable, and satisfied with our work. My frierd then began his account, which he gave much in the following words:

"The turglar, as I told you. has usually the advantage of surprise; he can select the time at which he makes his attack, and if his proceedings are carried on cautiously, he enters a house before he is heard. Few men would, however, venture to do so, unless they previously had good information as to the interior arrangements of the house; this they obtain either from servants, tradesmen, or some one who visits the locality, or they come them relves as tramps, or with some trifle to sell. Thus if there are bells attached to the doors or windows, they find it cut; and they know tolerably well the domestic arrangements of the locality they purpose trying their shill upon. There are, too, conventional methods of protecting a house, such as bolts, bars, chains, locks, &c., all of But who shall weigh the worldless grief.
That leaves in tears its traces.
As round their leader crowd again.
Those broazed and veteran faces?
The "sed brigged" he loved so well—
The mountain men who bound him.
With bays of their own winning, cre.
A tardier fame had crowned him. The legions who had seen his glance
Across the carrange flashing.
And thrilled to eatch his ringing "charge Above the volley crashing;

Above the volley crashing;

Who off had watched the lifted hand

The inward trust betraying,

and thus I made my plans, which, you see, answered very well."

for I knew that a man only in the back ya

could have dropped my key. So now you see how the burglars were trapped, for you know

Good knights and true as ever drew Their swords with knightly Roland, Or died at Sobsekh's side For love of martyred Poland; Or kneit with Crom well's "Ironsides," Or sung with brave Gustavus, Or on the field of Austriliz Breathed out their dying "Aces."

Bere fame! rare name! if chanted praise
With all the world to liston—
If pride that swells a nation's soul—
If freemen's tears that gliston—
If pigerm's shump love—if grief,
which nought may south or sever—
If these can consecrate, this epot

We lived in a terrace at the time in which my tale is laid, in what we may term a sub-district of London, for we were within five miles of Charing Cross, and the dark month of December was upon us. Bobberies had been frequent in our neighborhood, and no less than three houses out of the ten in the terrace had been entered by burglars and robbed, and yet no discovery of the thieves had taken place. So ably, also, had the work of eutry been accomplished, that in no case had the immates been alarmed; and it was not until the servants

So rapidly had these robberies occurred, that the whole neighborhood was alarmed. The

oclice shock their heads, and looked knowing, out did nothing; and what was much to be lamented, failed to find any clue to the robbers, who, they at the same time asserted, were evi-

planed burgiar could easily enter the best deleaded house in the kingdom.

Our friend's argument was, that a burgiar
was a man on watch, who took advantage of
the residents being asleep and unsuspecting;
"but," said he, "let my suspicions be raised,
and I will dely any burgiar to enter my house
without my having due warning; because, although I may be asleep, still I shall hear his
approach, and can then make my arrangements
to welcome bim."

Although we were not de-irous of having our
house robbed, yet we wished much that our
friend's confidence should be taken out of him.

A few days after this conversation the police
informed us that several suspicious characters
had been seen about, and recommend us to be
on the alert. Here, then, was a good opportunity to test my friend's skill and wakefulness; o, having informed him of the policeman's arning, I asked him if he felt confident to un-

dertake the defense or the house.

"Certainly," he replied: "I only demand a dark lantern, and stipulate that you have a pair of goloshes beside your bed. I also must go to bee last, and no servant is to go down stairs before me in the morning; nor is any one to walk about during the night; then I will defy as it was agreed that my friend was to act

Thus it was agreed that my friend was to act the part of guardian, and was to commence his charge on the cusuing night.

Three nights had passed and no alarms had occurred, and no robberies taken place; we began to think our alarms had been groundless; but our friend said that now was the very time to be most guarded, for that no wise burglar would rob when he was expected; besides, ne said, we have not had a windy night yet; it is when doors and windows rattle, and the chimney rumbles, that robberies are best effected, thus, he said, he did not give up hopes of yet having something to say to the robbers before his visit terminated.

I usually sleep very lightly, and, therefore, awoke reachly upon hearing a tap at my bedroom door during the fourth night of our watch. It was my friend's voice that answered me, and we were requested to come out at once.

"As 1000 as I strike a lucifor metch." I wo "I Have Headd of Your Paintings, Too!"
Oh, that Hamlet had lived in these days! How he would have flogged the ladies! He had only face-painting, and ogling and ambling and mineing and lisping, to abuse in his time. What a field he would have had in crinoline and porter's-knots of false hair, and enamelled faces, and painted eye-lids, and Brummagem golden locks, and all the thousand and one exaggerations and falsifications and sophistications that now go to the "making up" of a woman! Still

In a very few seconds we heard a grating In a very few seconds we heard a grating noise on the shutter, then an interval of quiet, and again a noise; presently the window was gently raised, and again all was quiet. The noise of a heavy vehicle passing the house seemed to afford an opportunity for a more decided effort, for while the rattle of the wheels was loudest, a crack sounded from the shutter, and we could hear that the bolt was forced, for the shutter was zently moved.

"Don't stir till I do, and hold your breath if possible," whispered my friend in my ear.

I found the latter a difficult request to comply with, for my heart was beating with rapidity, and thumping against my ribs in the most excited way; still I stood quiet, and trusted to my friend. poor Mis. F. "Dame, on ode to onate (they take out the wadding). On the same principle, if Blondes are la mode, everybody insists on being blonds. Nature is expelled, not with a fork, but with the fri eur's irons, and black or brown hair is made to strike its colors and come out as blonde cendre, blonde d are, blonde rouser, or any particular nuance of blonde that the ladymay isney, or her coiffeur has the secret of.

"We have no Wighs (Whigs)," writes from Paris an enthusiastic Arglo manical French correspondent of Mr. Panch, who among other British fashions affects pans; "but we have enorment of doirces (Tories).

From dyeing ladies to dyeing lap-dogs is only a step. And that step has been taken, if we may telieve the Parisian correspondent of the Globe—punningest and pleasantest of foreign letter-writers. The Parisian poodle is no more allowed to go about in his sative colors now-adays than his fair owners. While the soubrette converts her mistress from branette to blonde, the mistress glorifies her unhappy pet—poodle or Skye, or King Charles, or Italian grey-roose du Barril.

Pancy is thus at least, put on a level with

Nothing could be more cautious than the Noting could be more cautions than the proceedings of the robbers. The shutter was pushed back in the most slow and steady manner. Had there been even a bell fastened to it, I doubt whether it would have been made to ring. At intervals there was a rest from work, evidently for the purpose of listening, and then one of the robbers placed his leg across the window-sill, and lightly descended into the pentry.

night, even out of doors, was very dark, end, whilst we could hear that a third, who was no, whilst we could heat that a tail of which was utside, was to remain there on watch.

"Now, let's light up," said number two,
"Not yet, till you push the shutter to," relied the other, "for the glim "il be seen. Then ou come and hold the box."

The shutter was quietly pushed to, and both enth Heaven of that Heaven, and is eminently withy of its celestial hierarchy of demi movie robbers moved away a few paces from the window by which they had entered. By the quiet way in which they walked, it was evident that they were cither with at shoes or had on Indiarubber coverings. Of their size or weapons we could see no hing, and I began to doubt whether our position was an agreeable one, as I was armed only with a sword, a weapon, however, I knew how to use, whilst of my friend's means of offense or defease I knew nothing. angels with dyed heir and rose-colored poodle.

The reports to the English Poor Law Board show that one person in every twenty-three in South Lancashire at the present time is a pauper, entirely dependent on others for his support, and unable to procure employment. In addition to this army of paupers, there are a great many receiving partial relief from charity and from the authorities. I had not long to wait, for a lucifer was struck

I had not long to wait, for a lucifer was struck by one of the men immediately, and the room consequently lighted up; at the same instant my friend drew up the slide of the dark-lantern, and fisshed the light on the faces of the two men, at the same time showing the muzzle of a revolver pointed toward them.

"Heither of you move l'il put a couple of bullets in him," said my friend, as he placed his back against the window by which the men had entered. "Now, drop that crowbar," he continued, in a voice of authority: "down with it; and you," he said to me "pull open the shutter and shout for the police."

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL SATURDAY, May 20, 1865.

ng, humiliation, and prayer. On that day the people of Kentucky are inthe usual hour for service attend their respective Gold Buying Selling 28@39 31@32 350ver 18@20 26@26 mercy and sustaining grace in this our day ..... par do affliction. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Philadelphia. do do Boston do Baltimore M/B/ dis higher pominal. do do country. Nominal. a24 tM4 Governor of Kentucky.

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Jeffersonville
Br. N. W.
Bank.... out from dark storm-cloud and mucky night, through thillowy seas of blood, in sight of the dawning golden rays of the morning of peace.

Then, his work being done, and so done as to last forever, he fell, fell in the ripeness of his wisdom, in the meridian of his glory.

It was a proper time to die. Thy name, noble friend, honest hearted patriot, martyr—Abraham Lincoln—shall live and be a beacon light to all the oppressed of earth, when the halo of glory that radiates from a Napoleon's name shall have faded into Egyptian night.

Let us now raise a monument to his memory, upon which our children's children shall look with pride. To this end has been formed the "Lincoln National Monument Association," which has for its officers:

President—Richard J. Oglesby, Governor of 70@72 dis.

Ilinois.

Secretary—Sharon Tyndale.

Secretary—Sharon Tyndale.

Treasurer—James H. Beveridge.

Assistant Secretary—Clinton L. Conklin.

Executive Committee—John Williams, Hon.

Samuel H. Treat, Jacob Bann.

I am appointed by the Board of Directors

Special Agent, to receive contributions at Louisville and vicinity, and I now call upon you to
contribute to this noble object. Let your affectionate gratitude generously respond, and prove
to the world that our republic is not ungrateful.

Colonel W. DE B. MORRILL.

Special Agent for the "Lincoln National Monument Association." and prices are nominal,

Bale Rope and Cordage—A quiet market and prices remain unchanged, but are firm. We quote bale-rope at 10@10%c. Manilla rope is selling at 23.225, and

aling-twine at 21@23c. Bagging—A quiet market at 20@23c # yard.¶ Brans-Market quiet, and with a light supply. Price dull and nominal at \$2 10@2 25, according to quality. CHEFFE-Prices are steady at 18@19c for Western Re-

We thered in 8 for in, and there, crise beside his pillow was a tin box, in the bottom of which was a key.

"This is nearly all the apparatus," he said; "but you notice some thread fastened to the key. Trace that thread, and you will find it passes through that small hole in the sash. From there it goes down to the back yard; and now you will comprehend my plan. I knew that no man could approach the back part of the house without walking up the back yard, which is only four yards wide. I therefore tied across the back yard, and about two feet from the ground, some fine black thread. This was made fast on one side, but slipped through a loop, and led up to my window on the other. The thread then passed through the hole I had bored in the window-sash, and was then made fast to this key. Under the key I placed the tin box, you see; and over the key was a bar, to prevent its being dragged up more than six inches. Each night, before I went to bed, I just drew the string tight, and fastened it in the yard, taking care to free it before morning, so as to keep the plan a secret. If, then, a man, or anything above two feet high, walked up the yard, the string was pressed against, the key was drawn up sharply against the bar, and the string broken, when the key of course fell. his pillow was a tin box, in the bottom of which

sales at 46c for No. 500, 43c for No. 600, and 40c for N COTTON TWINE AND CANDLEWICK-Unchanged: We secording to quality.

COAL—Unchanged, Pittsburg is retailing at 28c pe

81 45 % bushel.
E668—In demand at 24@25c % dozen.
FLOUE—The market during the week was quiet and dull. The sales are solely confined to the local trade, with sales of extra family at \$7 50@8. FEATHERS-Market quiet, and prices firm at 45@470

3: HAY-There was a moderate demand during the week Hors-Selling at 15@16c for old and 35@40c for the

IRON AND STEEL-We quote pig iron at \$50@65, "Certainly, you succeeded, and so we ought not to be critical," we replied. "But suppose they had entered by the front window, instead of by the back, how then?"
"You see this thread," he said, grasping one that was near the door; "pull it."
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Spring Meeting, 1865 COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 5, And continuing during the week.

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SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1865. 

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Done at Frankfort, this 38th day of February, 1885, and in the 78d year of the Commonwealth THOS. E. BRAMLETTS. By the Governor:

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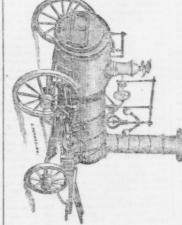
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